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PLYMOUTH, IND., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1864.

UNION MEETINGS.

N. JOHNSON, ESQ., Late of California, will address the people of

this county, in behalf of the Union cause, as Poplar Grove, Thursday, September 29th.

Maxinkuckee, Saturday, October 1st. The speaking will commence at 7 o'clock in the evening of each day.

will also address the people.

J. A. HAIGH, ESQ., Of Crestline, Ohio, formerly a resident of this county, will address his old friends and fellow-citi zens on the political issues of the day, as follows: West Township, Barber's School House, Thursday, September 29th, at 7 o'clock, p. m. Bourbon, Friday, September 30, at 7 o'clock, p. Colonel Thomas Sumner, Captain Amasa John son, or D. T. Phillips, Esq., will accompany Mr. H. to each of the above appointments, and will also

HON. AARON GURNEY,

Assistant Presidential Elector for this district, Typer City, Thursday, Sept'or 29, 7 o'clock, p. m. ment of Clocks, Watches, Argos, Friday, September 30, 1 o'clock, p. m. Plymouth, Saturday, October 1, 1 o'clock, p.m.

> R. P. De HART, Colonel of 128th Indiana Volunteers, and for-

merly State Senator from Cass and Pulaski counties, will speak at Marmont, Thursday, Sept. 29th, at 7 o'clock, p. m. Argos, Friday, September 30th, at 1 o'clock, p. m-with Hon. Aaron Gurney Plymouth, Saturday, October 1st, at 1 o'clock, p.

A Silly Lie.

m-with Hon. Aaron Gurney.

ical officer of the Provost Marshal Gene- ceived. ral's Bureau, at Washington, in a letter DANK OF THE STATE to the Surgeon of the Board of Enrolment at Springfield, Illinois, that all accepted recruits and substitutes be marked in that manner. At best, admitting the letter is not a forgery, which we believe it to be, it is only a "suggestion" from a ignorant understrapper, who possesses no power whatever to enforce it. No man. unless he is a natural born fool would seri ously make such a "suggestion," and we therefore conclude the letter must be a forgery. Some Democrats about here in talking about the matter speak of it in such a way as to leave the impression that the order to brand all conscripts and substitutes has been issued by the President or Secretary of War. Is it not strange that some men care so little for their reputation as men of veracity that they will make statements which they must know will be proven false in a very short time?

A Copperhead Meeting Dispersed. The Copperheads of Ithica, N. Y., avail ed themselves of the presence of a circus. to get together a crowd two or three weeks ago to throw out a McClellan and Peudleton flag. While the operation was going on the news of the fall of Atlanta was received. The Ithaca Journal tells

the balance of the story as follows: When the band stopped playing a Uniand announced the news from Atlanta. read Secretary Stanton's thrilling dispatch containing the intelligence, and then called for "three cheers for the Union Arm:!" The men who had just cheered for McClelgreater consternation -- nor dispersed them more suddenly. Recovering a little from the tremendous shock they gave a few dis- motion of C. L. Vallandigham, whose alrying themselves in cellars and basements the speeches remained undelivered for be cheated. When our lives and properwant of an andience. This is believed to be the latest discovery for dispersing a copperhead meeting. If Atlanta had this at stake, loyal Tennesseeans cannot afford effect upon them, how will they stand the to be cheated. Granting that McClellan fall of Richmond.

"If disaster to our armies is necessary of it; it is much more probable that he to the election of McClellan, then welcome disaster," said a Democrat to a Union man a few days since.

Such an attrocious sentiment could only be entertained by a rebel at heart.

Democrats Threshed.

A considerable difficulty occurred a few days since between a party of Union soldiers and a number of Breckinridge Democrats in the Shenandoah valley. The latter came out second best. The muss was subsequently renewed higher up the

More Arbitrary Arrests.

valley with a similar result.

Five thousand peace Democrats were arbitrarily arrested on 19th and several thousand more on the 231 inst., in Shenandoah Valley, by a wild Irishman named Sheridan. Such outrages ought to arouse every Democrat in the North, if quietly submitted to our liberties will soon be destroyed.

HURBAH FOR HONEST ABE AND ANDY.

UNION MASS MEETING.

GENERAL JAMES A. GARFIELD. OF OHIO,

Staff, will address the people of Marshall ours alike will be held infamous if the Connty, at PLYMOUTH, on Thursday, Confederacy is a success. Not so with September 29th, 1864, at I o'clock, p. m. Pendleton, the peace candidate. He has soldier, but one of the finest orators in the of the South. country. Let all come and hear the sol-

cially invited. The Freeman's Journal on McClel

The Freeman's Journal is the most influential Roman Catholic paper in this country. It condemns McClellan in these

"We avoid all long articles. We close! here for this week. 'McClellan on his have already been informed of Gen. Sher-Record'-we argue not, we denounce, and we resist! 'On his record he is more dangerous to the liberties of the country than Lincoln is: We spurn his record! Atlanta in haste to save themselves from We flout his record! He is no Democrat! capture. The rebels sent a strong force He has rejected the nomination of Chica- after us, with the hope, doubtless, of bego, because he has rejected the conditions ing able to save their cracker line, but on which it was issued.' If he is an honorable and a truthful man, he must withdraw his acceptance of a nomination They fought us stubbornly at Jonesbothat he sought to separate from its condi- rough, but could not dislodge us. The tions! On his programme we know he cannot carry two States of all the late Union. Our only hope now is in a ticket appealing to the sentiments of peace.

hard on McClellan, isn't it?

been received. It is beautifully embellish-The Copporhead sheets are circulating ed and its articles are all highly entertaina silly lie for political effect, in regard to ing. The publisher announces that he branding drafted men in the small of the cannot receive Clubs at the old prices. back with the letter I. They assert that Notice will be given in the November it has been "suggested" by the Chief Med- number at what prices clubs will be re-time. The army is in good health and

For the Republican.

ry to send any portion of our force back to Indiana to preserve order. Yours, truly,

turn bome. I hope it may not be necessa-Important Consideration. In the summer of 1861, Northern Republicans and Democrats alike called upon Tennesseans to stand by the old flag. and made the most solemn asservations of their undying determination to protect us and save the Union. Responsive to our own judgments and impulses, tens of thousands of Tennesseeans did "rally round the flag," have defended it ever since, and now call upon the loyal North to redeem those pledges. Are the names of the thirty thousand soldiers from Tennessee wearing the uniform of the United States service to be handed down to history as tories to a successful revolution? Must the children of the Southern Union men be pointed at with the finger of scorn, and taunted with the insulting reflection that their fathers were traitors to the Southern Confederacy? Are the names of the Southern lovalists to be hereafter as infamous as the tories of the revolution? All this will happen if the North turns its back on all its professions of freedom and makes the cowardly acknowledgment that eight millions have shamefully beaten twenty millions, backed by teeming homes, undisturbed by the deep set coulter of war We hold that no Union man, no matter what his opinions may be on the negro on man stepped forward on the balcony question, or any other of the distinctive feature's of Mr. Lincoln's administration. can vote for Gen. McCiellan, for the reason that the latter was nominated by a class of men who are open and avowed adlan stood appalled-dumb. Had a shell vocates of peace at any price, even if that from one of Sherman's great guns explo- price should be an abject submission to ded among them, it could not have created Jeff Davis's terms. Indeed, McClellan's nomination was made unanimous on the mal and heart-rending grouns for Sher- liance with the rebels is as notorious as it man's army, and fled in every direction, is infamous. Admit, for the sake of the argument, that McClellan, left to himself -and in less than three minutes after the is a good enough man, it is sufficient to reading of the dispatch, not a copperhead know that he suits Vallandigham and his was to be seen-the meeting had vanished, friends. If Mac is elected somebody will ty, and the good name of our children are

ident's if he succeeds. On the other hand,

Will crawlaway for very shame, And swear they never bore the name Of Copperhead ? And when Secesh is hurled at length Into that place which fire wont quench; Who there must take the lower beach? The Cor perhead. Upon them rests, as all well know, God's bitter curse of servile woe Upon thy belly shalt thou go. Vile Copperhead. may fool Vallandigham & Co., all must admit that there is not much probability will fool us. If they support him as a peace man, and we support him as a war man one or the other party is bound to be swindled. Which is it most likely to be? Will be not, if elected, feel himself under General commanding directs that you send one of the United States? For sixteen obligations for the honor, to the peace detachments of a sflicient number of men months they were separated from their specialty with them, and by making it men? And will they not bring a pressure to the different points in your vicinity families, torn from their homes, kept from such, they carry it to the highest perfection to bear on him to carry out their views where the elections are to be held, to pro- their business, and when at last their bars of which it is capable. This is the case which it will be impossible for a timid and hesitating man like him to resist? them, or in any way to interfere with their there, of him, that devil McClellan: selves so entirely, and with such thorough Can there be a Union man any where so rights. blind as not to see that, to say the least, He also desires you to arrest and hold in cheering ] Well, sir, I look upon it that Weighing Instruments, that they seem to he risks his country's existence in support. confinement till after the election all it not only struck at the liberties of Mary have left nothing to be done by others,ing McClellan? Now, there are no such turned from Virginia recently, and who the existence of the legislature of our difficulties and tisks in supporting Lin- show themselves at the polls: and to State, and all the charges I can make Passion .- The man who gets into a

future generations. So it will be seen that Lincoln, to enjoy true fame, must save the Republic. His fate is wrapped up with that of the nation. As to Andrew Johnson he is in the same boat with all other Formerly Chief of General Rosecrans loyal Tennesseeans, and his name and General Garfield is not only a gallant no interest in common with any loyal man Think of these these things friends.

Shirley's School House, Friday, September 30th. dier and statesman. The ladies are espe- Talk over them with your wives and children, and vote accordingly.

Yours, truly, OLIVER P. SIBLEY, Co. D, 48th Reg. Ind. Vet. Vol. Inf't.

FROM GEORGIA. GEORGIA, Sept. 9, 1864. EDITOR REPUBLICAN.-I suppose you man's bold and successful flank movement, by which he forced the rebels to evacuate they were doomed to be disappointel .rebel loss in this battle, in killed, wounded and prisoners was heavy. We took justice and honor, will you reward and the railroad and destroyed it for some distance. This made the rebel force in At-At a Democratic meeting held at Low- lanta conclude to evacuate, although they ell. Mass., a few days since, three cheers were surrounded by almost impregnable are, that the man who tyranized over and were given for Gen. W. T. Sherman, "the fortifications; but their provision line was oppressed Maryland, took away her rights, only Democratic General who had done cut, and that touched them in a tender and struck down her liberties-the first any thing during the war. That's rather place. Before leaving the city they des- man who struck the blow to overwhelm mond, was not a success—it was a retroyed a large amount of ammunition and other property. Their retreat was disor-Godeys Lady's Book for October has derly, I judge, from the way they destroyed their property along the road. The 20th corps first entered Atlanta and captured quite a number of straglers. The whole army is now in and about Atlanta of that body, that I have a right to state and Decatur, expecting to rest a short the character of the men you have presenspirits. We expect to settle the hash for the rebels in this country soon and then re-

For the Republican. A COPPERHEAD.

Who taught our Mother Eve to sin, And did the curse on earth begin ? Who is himself the Devil's twin? A Copperhead.

Secesh-who Jackson said he'd catch, And high as Haman hang the wretch ? A Copperhead. Who occupied the Chair of State, And was too mean to have a mate,

Who Union did devoutly hate?

Who in Carolina tried to hatch-

A Copperhead. Who nursed secession when a babe, And kept him close till proper age, Then let him loose to fight Old Abe ? A Copperhead.

Who loves his country less than gold,

And thinks this Union quite too old; For office can be bought or sold? A Copperhead. Who hate our soldiers, who now stand,

Defenders of their home and land, To treason lend a helping hand? The Copperheads. Who tremble while the Federal lines Are closing in with cheering signs, Whose gospel is the Chicago Times !

The Copperheads. Who'll roar and rave and lash their tails November next-the Union hails Old Abe -- who'll split them into rails ? The Copperheads.

Who when these States are one again,

Gen. McCiellan on the Freedom Elections and the Habeas Corpus. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

WASHINGTON, October 29, 1861. among Union citizens in many parts of of our country. Where is the man who Maryland of an attempt at interference sympathizes with Maryland who could go with their rights of suffrage by disunion to the polls and vote for such a man? citizens, on the occasion of the election to Why Mr. President, how long do you with some individuals, that they stand take place on the 6th of November next. suppose that these sons and representatives alone in the department of trade to which tect the Union voters, and to see that no and bonds were loosed, it was in spite of with the Messrs. Fairbanks, the celebrated disunionists are allowed to intimidate the acts of him by whom they were placed Scale Makers. They have devoted them-

coln and Johnson. Lincoln has pledged gnard effectually against any invasion of against Lincoln and his administration, passion is said to forget himself; but the himself in every conceivable way to con- the peace and order of the election. For I can make against this man McClellan, fact is, he forgets other people. The man duct the war to a successful conclusion, in the purpose of carying out these instruc-licet the war to a successful conclusion, in the purpose of carying out these instruc-tions you are authorized to suspend the Another count in the indictment, there but Herrick Allen's Gold Medal, not only a triumphant restoration of the Union. habeas corpus. General Stone has receiv. is the letter of September 29th, 1861. Even any merely personal ambition he ed similar instructions to these. You The speaker was here interrupted by so runs the risk of scattering broadcast dysmay cherish, compels him to strain every will please confer with him as to the much disorder and rowdyism, that he was pepsia, and many other evils naturally will be acknowledged above all other Pres- your ob't serv't,

HOW THEY LIKE HIM.

"Harmony prevailed at Chicago."---View of McClellan by two of their strongest Delegates.

After the different candidates had been put in nomination by their friends, Mr.

one word in favor of Thomas H. Seymour

His record is before the country, and no man dare say that there is a stain upon it. [Cheers.] Mr. Presilent, we come here from the State of Maryland, that downtrodden State; we have had the privilege (and I suppose we must be grateful for small favors in the times which surround us) to meet in convention at home and send delegates here to confer with the Democratic gentlemen from other portions of in a better way than merely by interrupthe United States. We have been op- tion pressed, as you know; we have had all our rights trampled opon; we have had the habeas corpus suspended, military arrests made, and acts committed which have been the dictates of arbitrary power. I have no doubt that this honorable assembly sympathises with poor Maryland in her distressed condition. When you admit the degradation to which we have been brought, the tyranny that has been put over us, when you admit that our iberties have been destroyed, I ask you, in the name of common sense, in the name of honor the man who struck the first blow which led to our degradation? [Applanse, hisses, groans and ironical cheers. The indications from what I see to-day, the liberties of that State, will be nominated, [Cries of "right," "right"

"right," mingled with hisses. I am in the habit of contending for freedom of speech; I have been censured for it by a political clique in a Republican Congress. [cheers, ] and I have asserted to-day, as I did then notwithstanding the censure to state that that man whom you have nominated is a tyrant. [Cries of "Bully for you," hissing and cheering. ] He is the very man that inaugurated the system by which our freedom was struck down; that man was, and is, George B. McClellan. [Catcalls, hisses, cheers, &c., ] I have the record of him to prove it and convict him, and not reward him. You cannot, in such a case, ask Maryland, who has beeen trampled upon by this man, to agree to his nomination. We will do what we can to prevent it. Would you ask me to support a man who stabled my own mother? It is not natural; and I say for one (and I speak for the delegation from my State) you should not have it. I will not consent that Maryland shall be dishonored. The people of Maryland would say to me, "Instead of being our gnardian angel, you rewarded our public enemy; instead of you taking up the defense of the State of Maryland, von actually say 'I will reward the man who oppressed you and suffer you to build a

platform and take the reins of office and run over us," here. I mean the letter of George B. Mc-Clellan. [Hisses-cries of "Tribune."

crowd, "What paper is that?" Harris-"Tribune," got up by the Chicago Tribune or not? Harris-No. I am reading from Geo.

B. McClellan himself. The speaker then began to read the letter dated Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Washington, Sept. 12, 1861, to Maj. Gen. N. P. Banks, U. S. A.

A delegate suggested that no man had a right to read paragraphs from any publication in this Convention. This idea caused cheers to be given by

the McClellan faction.] let the truth come out? [Cries of "No." suspended the writ of habeas corpus, of "No," and "Read," "Read," "Read."] The paper was afterwards read amidst great confusion and uproar.

vention the character of the man which you have nominated, and I wish you to GENERAL: There is an apprehension things that are the foundation and basis proceed. In order to prevent this, the Major of Maryland, were imprisoned in the pris- they direct their attention. It becomes a disunionists who are known to have re- land and the freedom of the people, but at V. Y. Evening Post.

if he fails, he will be the reproach of all Maj. Gen. N. P. BANKS, Comd'g Div., &c. gentlemen composing this Convention 112 Liberty Street, New York.

will allow the gentlemen from Maryland # fair hearing. In doing otherwise, they are not only doing injustice to him, but to themselves and Gen. McClellan. There is no charge that can be made here that cannot be made elsewhere, and any charges that can be made against him should be made here. To endeavor to interfere is not only unbecoming to this convention. Harris, of Maryland, arose and spoke as but it is unjust to the distinguised man who is placed in nomination. When the I have the pleasure of seconding the gentleman has concluded his remarks, I trust he will be so fair as to allow an nomination of Mr. Seymour of Connectipportunity for those who wish to defend cut. I do not think it necessary to say

the man he assailed. Mr. Harris then attempted to read the letter referred to, but it was of no use, and again the interference of the President was needed. He said: I implore this convention not to do this wrong. The democrat is a gentleman as well as democrat. If he is allowed to say what he has to say in the briefest possible time, when it is said there will be some one to reply to it

Mr. Harris for the last time, resumed.

I wish not to allude to any interruptions

that have been made, but, gentlemen, you

cannot take advantage of your own wrong.

I have been interrupted frequently-I was reading one count of the indictment-you interrupted me-shall I now go on with The speaker here read the balance of the letter. He then said: Where, in the name of God, can any one say that there would be anything to justify the interference of the military power in our State? Let us have no complaints again Abraham Lincoln; this man was guilty of it himself. What have you got in him to induce you to vote for him? You have to make these arguments on the stump. What have you to say in his favor? As a military man, he has been defeated everywhere. [Applause, earnest and ironical.] The battles of the seven days, near Richwas not a success. [Hisses. And here is what you have to consider, (and it is abominable,) what have you to say in defense of him? How will you meet these things? You say he was ordered to do these things. George B. McClellan ought to have said, "Sir, I have got your order, and you can take it back, for I will never act as a tyrant before the world." I ted here as candidates, and I have a right recollect the story of a great man in the time of Louis 13th. This monarch hated the great Conde, and he applied to a marshal to procure a man to assassinate him. The marshal replied, "Sire, we have many great and gallant soldiers in cur army, but we cannot find one single assassin." Could not Abraham Lincoln find in George B. McCiellan an assassin of sustain the indictment, I expect the jury to State rights? [Great uproar.] You have these things to answer. Do you ask me to go home to Maryland? [Cries of "show up all the tyrants," "go right away," cheers and jeers, Do you ask us to go home to Maryland and come forward and fight for McClellan, who has destroyed our liberties? Do von ask me to go home and see my friends of the Maryland Legislature in prison? Do you ask me to go home and request them to support George B. McClellan? I will not do it. [cheers.] No I never will do it. [Great applause, amidst which the gentleman

not afraid to say what I think, although I may share the fate that the distinguished gentlemen from Maryland, (Mr. Harris,) I would say that I have an indictment and myself met in a Republican Congress. Now, Gentlemen of the Convention, I want a man for President for the next four "Go on," "Right."] A voice from the years whose record is right on the great points for which we are contending. Lincoln has abridged freedom of speech, and Delegate asked if this was a meeting has been guilty of making arbitrary arrests and imprisoning in military bastiles, and he has interfered with freedom of elections. These are prominent among the evils of which we complain. You have given us a weak platform, and you propose to place George B. McClellan upon that platform. A man that has gone farther in all three of these measures than has Abe. Lincoln himself. [Loud cheerss.] You propose to put upon your platform George E. McClellan, who has contended for the arbitrary and unlawful arrest of a whole Harris-Are the gentlemen afraid to legislative body. [Cheers.] He has also which you so much complain. And he has acquiesced in the emancipation proclamation of which you also complain. Again Mr. Harris spoke. I am here And still you propose, in the very face of for the purpose of presenting to the Con- your complaints at these things to stultify yourselves by taking up the man who has been the suple instrument in his hands; of hear his character and to know him as earrying the very acts of which you com. well as I do. [Cheers] (Three cheers for plain. I speak especially to those of the Northwest who are for peace. The people amidst a whirlwind of hisses.) Well, sir, are for peace, and their eyes are turned to that is a document by which George B. this convention. Millions of asxions McClellan took up and arrested the Legis. hearts are waiting and beating with anxlature of Maryland, a free State, met in ious pulsations for a platform and a canorder to thwart the tyranny and oppress- didate that shall give them hope that the ion of Abraham Lincoln, [Cries of "Show war with its relentless cruelty and wrongs him up," "Show him up," "go on," "go is to cease. And you propose to give on,"] to subvert and overturn those them a candidate that says the war must

concluded his fireband speech.]

Mr. Long-I have but a few words to

say, and I propose to say them. I am

Fairbanks' Scales.

It is with some business firms as it is Great sensation, hisses and considerable science and skill to the manufacture of

forgets other people and themselves, but nerve to accomplish this end. His name particular points that each shall take the forced to suspend the reading of the letter attending the human system. As you will be acknowledged above all other Pres. control of. I am Sir, very respectfully, for several minutes, the breach of order value health and good eating, never buy 't serv't,

R. B. Marcy, Chief of Staff. | being so manifestly beyond reason. | any other. Have the Gold Medal or |

R. B. Marcy, Chief of Staff. | The President said: I trust that the none. Most everybody sells it. Depot